The Mortara Case and the Sechete.

have, the founder of his religion, our divine Sa-

reasoning. For you must remember, Mr. Editor that this communication of a so-called "Ameri-

can" is nothing more nor less than another ver-

eion of what appeared on Sunday morning in the

Gradius, over the signature of "Several Jews"

Bishove, are only dogs which happily are put in

Indeed, Mr. Editor, if we must hear in this

Christian community, such outbursts as are pour-

ed forth in the fabrications quoted above, does

it not sound like a wild, horrible enho of the first

mob of which we read in the annals of excred

Catholics kneel and adore," and made the streets

less fury seems to be a heritage of that infuriated

"What evil bath he done?" asked Pilate of the clamarous crowd before his hall, and "cruci-

done? we asked our Jewish brethren, and "dog,"

"Infuriated poodle," "hideous monster," "bar

that we have received until now. What, then, has the Serbote done? Has it approved of or

defended the abduction of the Jewish boy in

Bologon? By no meaus. Has it reviled as that

repository for the brick and morter which was dug from the wall, so that any one entering the room from the hall way when the closet door was

The probability is that the burglars commen-ed their business as soon as the stere was clos-ed, Sainday jevening, and worked incessantly all the following day till the aperture was suf-ficiently large to accomplish their purpose. In order teat the briefs taken from the wall should not fall on the floor and make a noise, and causs

suspision, the burgiars spread a straw mattrass beneath, when they were at work which caught the falling brick and mortar.

The matter was promptly laid before Deputy

Experintendent Carpenter, who has detailed several of his shrowdest detectives to ferret out the perpetrators. The female who hired the room

or the burglars, of course, is missing, and appurendy no one in the tonement house knows anything concerning the burglary. This is one of those kind of burglaries that is almost impossible for the police to detect in time, utless they esize the offenders in the street with the plunder.

N. V. Econom. Dec. 6.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT BY A BREAK IN A CANAL.

-A terrible accident occurred at Drakeville, Morris-Coanty, on Wednesday morning lest. Near
the culvert at that place, the Morris Canal is
about twenty feet above the level of the road.

chains by civilization.

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FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10. The President's Message.

We apticipate our usual hour of publication in order to lay before our readers, at the earliest moment, the lengthy document is. Of course, the space which it occupies, leaves us no room for comment. We do not, however, regret this, since our readers can judge of its merits, or demerits, uni fluenced by any opinion that we might express. Having allowed the President his "say," we hope to have ours to morrow.

The U. S. Collectorship. We really supposed that we were doing a good-natured thing, on Wednesday, in copying from the News an elaborate recital of Mr. OLAson's political cervices and a labored defence of his claims to official preferment, As Mr. CLAsax to ught that we were a little tard upon him a ignoring his claim to office, and as our rea. history, and which firely chamored for the ders were doubtless as much in the dark as we blood of that "Jawish child, before which all wire, touching his political pretensions and deserts, we desired, in the spirit of fair play, to of Jerusalem ring with the maddening and degive them an opportunity of seeing what the moniacal shouts, "Gracify him! cracify him!!" News balto urgs in his behalf. And we con- It it not so if we could hear through that inflamtouted ourselves with adding, in justice to the matery appeal, made to the worst passions, and public and as an indisputable fact, that while the revilings and abuses and horrible mockeries, smoval of Mr. Son appear was almost universal- which the same "Jewish child" had to bear on ly regretted, the appointment of Mr. CLASON was | Calvary from his own countrymen, whose reck-

by no means , pproved. See now what one gets for being good-nature so-called "American citizen," who pretends to ed! Instead of thanking us for doing the fair speak so "energetically for religious liberty, taing by its crony, Mr. CLASON, the News augri | equality, law and justice ?" ly taxes us with "misrepresenting Mr. GLA:on," with 'speaking disparagingly of him as a citizen," and with "a tendoncy to depreciate the fy him! crucify him!" was the again and again characters" of those who do not follow a certain returned reply. What evil had the Scabole "walk" In a word, the News, instead of being grateful, professes to be "thoroughly disgusted" with us. We know that the News has a consti- barlan," "will beast," were the only answers tutional dislike for specific allegations. It much prefers random assertions and vague charges .--But we invite it-so soon as Its fit of "disgust" is sufficiently relieved to admit of its talking

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Col. McCracken out of his seat." It denounces it as a "most brazen attempt to defeat the popular vote," and declares that "the Republican papers are raitying to its defense." The Argus is unduly and unnecessarily alarmed .-The Board of Canvassers in the aforesaid district had no alternative but to give the certificate of election to Mosas S. Grason, the Republican candidate, since he had a clear and undisputed majority of the votes returned. One County, La Pointe, which is reported to have given 75 majority for McCRACKEN, was not in. Had that been returned, no doubt Col. McCEACERN would have got the certificate. And if, on the contest, he can show that he really obtained such a majority there, or any majority of the votes cast in the District, undoubtedly he will get the seat .--The Republicans can have no possible motive "to defeat the popular will' in that, or any other

THE MILWAUKER & MISSISSIPPI R. R .- The New York Commercial Advertiser, of Monday last, contains the following: .

The Milwaukee and Mississippi Railroad Co., The Milwaukee and Mississippi Railroad Co. have been released from the attachment placed on the need from the attachment placed on Wednesday morning, about 5 o'clock, the upon its lunds at Milwaukee, at the suit of its Roasing debt creditors. The Court held, that so combankment at that point gave way, and the stong as the bondholders were content, and no opening, sweeping in its course fences, rocks, waste was made of the property, the directors choice by the steckholders were the proper trustees for all concerned, and that no new part two children, standing near the culvert, was the substance of the company by salaries and legal weeping and literally form to pieces. Mr. Hulsubstance of the company by salaries and legal weeping and literally form to pieces. Mr. Hulsubstance of the company by salaries and legal weeping and literally form to pieces. Mr. Hulsubstance of the company by salaries and legal and literally form to pieces. Mr. Hulsubstance of three-fourths of a mile from the

substance of the company by salaries and legal expenses.

The above information is confirmed by advices received at the Company's office in this city. We learn further that the Company is now paying promptly all the interest on its bonds out of the earnings of the road, and that the receipts are even in excess of the calculations hereofore made.

The Concord Arrived.—The brig Concord left Malden for this place yesterday morning, but for some cause had to put back. This morning at three o'clock she again started, and as we write (2 P. M.) she is in night, about ten miles out, in tow of a six num tog. She will probably last week, and denounced the abduction of the acting last week, and denounced the abduction of the meeting capture. to (2 P. M.) she is in sight, about ten miles to come of a stram tog. She will probably last week, and denounced the abduction of the in about 3 o'clock this afternoon.—Citereland Mortars, as an unjustifiable outrage upon per-

MILWAUKEE, FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1858

To the Editor of the Sentinel :- In the Senti el, of Wednesday, I find a communication from

"An American Cilizen," which is only a trans-lation of what was published, a day before, in two of our German papers, and which was duly replied to by the Seebole in its edition of the same day. Now, Mr. Etitor, permit me to say, that I deem it hardly necessary to illustrate this that I deem it hardly necessary to illustrate this interp. One year ago the sectional stiffe breathy sublime communication, as such mean.

Soul, odions, functival larguage, wanting of all seems and reason, must condemn itself in the seems and reason, must condemn itself in the seems and reason, must condemn itself in the seems of every thinking, and educated man. If one of the seems are a state into the Union, fostered the Jews have no better weapon to defend their the Jews have no better weapon to defend their cause than to ridicule, to insult, to blaspheme the boliest theme that a Christian on earth can vior, then, I must confess, I have misjudged the American people a rong whom I have lived now for almost ten years, if they could be convinced of the right of Jews or any other men by such

in whose eyes the Catholics, their Pricets and

comming elsayery, to the people. But, acting in an official character, neither myself, nor say his an official character, neither the propelle of the Runis and requires that the constitution to select this office frem the two highest to congress.

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their constitution.

It is to be lamented that a question so insignificant when viewed in its practical effects on the people of Kanzaa, whether decided one way or the other, should have kindled such a flame of excitement throughout the country. This reflection may prove to be a learn of wisdom and of warning for our future guidance. Protically considered, the question is simply whether the people of that Territory should first come into the Union and then change any provision of their constitution not agreeable to themselves, or accomplish the varysame object by remaining out of the Union and then obtained and remaining out of the Union and the sing accordance contitution in accordance with their will. In either case the result would be precisely the same — The only difference in point of fact is, that the object would have been much sconor attained, and the pacification of Kansas more speedily effected, had he been admitted as a State during the last session of Congress.

My recommendation, however, for the Immediate admission of Kansas, failed to meet the approbation of Congress; they deemed it where to setting the different leasures for the cutterness of the contract of the c dists admission of Kansas, failed to meat the approbation of Cangress, they deemed it where to adopt a different measure for the settlement of the question. For my own part, I should have been willing to yield my assent to almost any constitutional measure to accomplish this object. I, therefore, cordally acquiesced in what has been called the English Compromise, and approved the "Act for the admission of the State of Kansas into the Main."

is into the Enloz," upon the terms therein pre-Under the ordinance which accompanied the Lecompton Constitution, the people of Keness had claimed double the quantity of public lends for the support of common schools, which had ever been previously granted to any State upon entering the Union, and also the alternate sections of land for twelve miles on each side of the tions of land for twolve miles on each side of the independent severeign, announcing his purpose to the second of the western boundary, and from the northern to the southern boundary, and from the asstern to the western boundary of the State. By this he required all the forces in the Territory of Utab. Congress, deeming these claims unreasonable, ry to "hold themselves in readiness to march at question of visitation and search, has been amigrated from the two governments, in relation to the when the very first search and refer to between the two governments, in relation to the when the very first search and refer to between the two governments, in relation to the southern when the very first search are the satin which could be set in the two good, or as much good, or as much

of the United States?

For these reasons I extensity recommend the passage of a general ect which shall provide that, upon the application of a Territorial Legislature, declaring their belief that the Territory contains a number of inhabitants which, if in a State, would entitle them to elect a member of Congress, it shall be the duty of the President to cause a census of the inhabitants to be taken, and if found enficient, then by the terms of this act to authorize them to proceed "in their own way" to frame a State constitution preparatory to admixing into the University I believe to the Constitution of the Constitu to admission into the Union. I also recommend that an appropriation may be made to enable the President to take a census of the people of

The present condition of the Territory of Utab, when contrasted with what it was one year ago, is a subject for congratulation. It was then in a state of open rebellion, and, cost what it might, the character of the government required that this rebellion should be suppressed and the Mormors compelled to yield obedience to the Constitution and the last Mormons compelled to yield obedience to the Constitution and the laws. In order to secomplish this object as I informed you in my lest an usual message, I appointed a new Governor, instead of Brigham Young, and other federal officers to take the place of those who, consulting their personal safety, had found it necessary to withdraw from the Territory. To protect these civil officers, and to aid them, as a passe comitate, in the execution of the laws in case of need, I ordered a detachment of the army to accomout, in the exception of the laws in case of need, I ordered a detailment of the array to accompany them to Utah. The necessity for adopting these measures is now demonstrated.

On the 15th of September, 1887, Governor Young issued his proclamation in the style of an

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furts, to avenge an alleged insult to our flag.

The event has proved the wisdom of our neu-trality. Our minister has executed his instruction with emisent skill and ability, in conjunction tion with emiscut skill and ability, in conjunction with the Russian plonipotentiary, he has pace for inly, but effectually, co-operated with the Russian Plonipotentiaries; and cach of the four Powers has concluded a separate treaty with Chica, of a highly satisfactory character—
The treaty concluded by our own plenipotentiary will immediately be alumitted to the Senate.

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a that quarter, and remove from our countrymen the distilling which have heretafore been imposed upon the exercise of their religion. The treaty shall be submitted to the Senate for approval without delay:

MILWAUKEE, FRDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1858.

THIS PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

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will immediately be submitted to the Senate.

I am happy to announce that, through the energetic yet conciliator; efforts of our Consultation of the United States. Instead of our making complaints directly to him at Havana, we are obliged to prescribed with that empire; which may be expected that them through our Minister at Madid. These are then referred back to the Capitalness tailing to augment our trade and intercourse.

General for information; and much time is thus in that of externed the contraction. our countrymes consumed in preliminary investigations and correspondence between Madrid and Cuba, before the Spanish Government will consent to proceed to negotiation. Many of the difficulties between the transfer constraints would be obvinted, and a long train of negotiations avoided, if the the the two governments would be obviate and a long train of negatiations avoided, if the law earnest desire that every misunder. Captain-General were invested with authority It is my earnest desire that every misunderstanding with the government of Great Britain
should be amicably and specifly adjusted. It
has been the mislortune of both countries, almost ever since the period of the revolution, to
have been amoyed by a macessice of "irritaing
and dengerous questions, threatening their friendly relations. This has partially prevented the
full development of those feelings of mutual
friendship between the people of the two countries, so natural in themselves and so conductive
to their common interests. Any serious interuption of the commerce between the United States
and Great Britain would be equally injurious to
both. In fact, no two nations have ever existed
on the face of the earth which could do each
other so much good, or so much barm.

Entertaining these sentiments, I am graffied
to inform you that the long pending controversy
between the two governments, in relation to the
question of visitation and search, has been ami-

The truth is, that Cuba, in its existing cold the only spot on the civilized world where the African slave trade is tolerated; and we are bound by treaty with Great Britian to maintain a naval force on the coast of Africa, at much expense both of life and treasure, solely for the purpose of arresting slaves bound to that island. The late serious difficulties between the United States and Great Britian respecting the right of search, now so happly terminated, could never have arisen if Cube had not afforded a market for clower in the country of the cou have arisen if Cube had not afforded a market for slaves. As long as this market shall remain open, there can be no hope for the civilization of benighted Africa. Whilst the demand for slaves continues in Cuba, wars will be waged among the petty and barbarous chiefs in Africa, for the purpose of seizing subjects to supply this trade. In such a condition of affairs, it is impossible that the light of civilization and religion can ever penetrate these dark abodes.

It has been made known to the world by my pradecessors, that the United States have.

It has been made known to the world by my predecessors, that the United States have, on Several occasions, ondeavored to acquire Cuba from Spain by honorable negotiation. If this were accomplished, the last relic of the African slave trade would instantly disappear. We would not, if we could, acquire Cuba in any other manner. This is due to our national character. All the territory which we have acquired since the origin of the government, has been by fair purchase from France, Spain and Mexico, or by the free and voluntary act of the Independent State of Tex-

government, and been by fair purchase from france, Spain and Mexico, or by the free and voluntary act of the Independent State of Texas, in blending her destinies with our own. This course we shall ever pursue, unless circumstances should occur, which we do not now anticipate, rondering a departure from it clearly justifiable, under the imperative and overruling law of self-preservation.

The feband of Othe, from its geograpical position, commands the mouth of the Misstaippi, and its immense and annually increasing trade; foreign and constwise, from the valley of that noble tiver, now embracing half the sovereign States of the Union. With that island under the dominion of a distant foreign power, this trade, of vital importance to these States, is exposed to the danger of being destroyed in time of war, and it has hithorto been satjected to perpetual injury and annovance in time of peace. Our relations with Spain, which ought to be of the most friendly character, must always be placed in jeopardy, whilst the existing colonial government over the island shall romain in its present condition.

Whilet the messession of the island available.

Whilet the possession of the Island would be which the possession of the stand would be of vast importance to the United States, its value to Spain is comparatively unimportant. Such was the relative situations of the parties when the great Napoleon transferred Louisiana to the United States. Jealous, as he ever was, of the standard of the parties of the parties of the standard of the standar national honor and interests of France, no per-son throughout the world has imputed blame to him, for accepting a pocuniary equivalent for this case in

son throughout the world has imputed blame to him, for accepting a pocuniary equivalent of this cossion.

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The publicity which has been given to our, former in grain to many the required to effect the purpose, render it is grained by the purpose, render it is grained by the purpose, render it is pedient, before unking another attempt to renear the as gatiation, that I should by the whole subject before Compared to effect the purpose, render it is grained to the purpose of the pedient pedient in the season of unking an advance to the Spanish government immediately after the aligning of the treaty, without armiting the ratification of it by the Senate. I have in councided to make this suggestion by the example of Majestoron previous to the purpose of distance from France, and by that of fir, Polit in view of the acquision of territory from Maxico. I refer the whole unject to the Spanish government of the purpose of distribution among the claimants to the Amistan class." President to the Spanish government for the purpose of distribution among the claimants to the Amistan class." President polity are made a sistance required to make the symmetric the purpose of distribution among the claimants in the Amistan class." President polity and the sistance of the symmetry is a claim to the symmetry is a continuous of the symmetry of the action of the symmetry is a claim to the symmetry is a claim to the symmetry is a claim to continuous of the symmetry of the symmetry

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On the other hand, should the constitutions i party pays), and their authority be established over the republisher is reason to hope that they will be authorish their it reason to hope that they will be authorish should be sufficiently apply and grant that readress to hanced citizens which justice requires; so far as they may possible means in the forest the expectation. I should a tentare recommended to Congress to grant the necessary power to the President, to take possession of, a sufficient portion of the remote and unsettled territory of black to be held in pledge until our injuries shall be redress and our just demands be assisted. We have alread exhausted every miller means of obtaining justice, which a uses, thus rom dy of reprisals is recognized by a law of nations not only as just to itself, but as a mean of preventing actual war. f preventing actual war. (Concluded on next page.)

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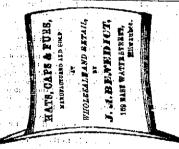
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States to assume a temporary protectorate over the northern portions of Chihuahua and Sonora, and to establish military posts within the same, and this is carnestly recommended to Congress. This protection may be withdrawn, as soon as local governments shall be established in these Mexican States, capable of performing their du-ties to the United States, restraining the lawless nes to the United States, restraining the lawless and preserving peace along the border.

I do not doubt that this measure will be viewed in a friendly spirit by the governments and people of Chihnahna and Sonom, as it will prove equally effectual for the protection of their citizens on that remote and lawless frontier, as for citizens of the United States. CONDUCTOR OF ARIZONA.

And in this connection permit me to recall your attention to the condition of Arizona.—
The population of that Territory, numbering, as it is alleged, more than ten thousand souls are practically without a government, without laws, and without any regular admistration of laws, and without any regular annistrator justice. Murder and other crimes are committed with impunity. This state of things calls loudly for redress; and I, therefore, repeat my recommendation for the establishment of a Territorial government over Arizona. CENTRAL AMERICA.

The political condition of the narrow isthmus of Central America through which transit routes pass, between the Atlantic and Pacific courtes pass, between the Atlantic and Pacine oceans, presents a subject of deep interest to all commercial nations. It is over these transits that a large proportion of the trade and travel between the European and Asiatic continents is destined to pass. To the United States these routes are of incalculable importance, as means of communication between their Atlantic and Pacific possessions. The latter now street throughout seventeen degrees of latitude. lantic and Facine possessions. In alter down extend throughout seventeen degrees of latitude on the Facilic coast, embracing the important State of California and the flourishing Territories of Oregon and Washington. All commercial nations therefore, have a deep and direct interest, that these communications shall be rendered secure from interruption. If an arm of the sea connecting the two occases, penetraof the sen, connecting the two oceans, penetra ngh Nicaragua and Costa Rica, it could ted through Nicaragua and Costa Rica, it could not be pretended that those States would have the right to arrest or retard its navigation, to the jojury of other nations. The transit by land over this narrow isthmus occupies nearly the same position. It is a highway in which they themselves have little interest, when complete the property of the rest o the same position. It is a highway in which they themselves have little interest, when compared with the vast interests of the rest of the world. Whilst their rights of sovereignty ought to be respected, it is the duty of other nations to require that this important passage shall not be interrupted by the civil wars and evolutionary outbreaks which have so frequently occurred in that region. The stake is too important to be left at the mercy of rival companies claiming to hold connecting contracts with Nicaragua.

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The commerce of other nations is not to stand still and await the adjustment of such perty controversies. The government of the United States expect no more than this, and they will not be satisfied with less. They would not, if they could, derive any advantage from Picaragua transit not common to the rest the world. Its neutrality and protection, for of the world. Its neutrality and protection, for the common use of all nations, is their only object. They have no objection that Nicarague shall demand and receive a fair compensation from the companies and individuals who may traverse the route; but they insist that it shall

general competition; providing at the same In August, 1852, the Accessory Transit Com-

In August, 1852, the Accessory Transit Company made he first interoceasic trip over the Nicaragnan route, and continued in successful operation, with great advantage to the public, until the 18th of February, 1856, when it was cloud, and the grant to this company, as well as its charter, were summaristly and arbitrarily revoked by the government of President Rivas. Previous to this date, however, 1854, in serious disputes concerning the settlement of their accounts had arisen between the company and the government, threatening the interruption of the route at any moment. These the United States in vain endeavored to compose. It would be useless to narrate the various proceedings which took place between the parties, uptil tue time when the transit was discontinued. Suffice it to say that since February, 1856, it has remained cloud, greatly to the prejudice of citizens of the United States. Since that of citizens of the United States. Since that time the competition has ceased between the rival routes of Panama and Nicaragua, and, in

rival routes of Panama and Micaragua, and, in consequence thereof, an unjust and unreasonable amount has been exceled from our citizens for their passage to and from California.

Aftenty was signed on the 16th day of November, 1657, by the Secretary of State and the Minister of Nicaragua, under the stipulations of which the use and protection of the Transit route would have been secured; not only to the Inited brates, but equally to all other nations. How and on what pretexts this treaty has failed to receive the radications of the Micaraguan government, will appear by the papers herewith communicated by the State Department. The principal objection secuns to have been to principal objection seems to have been to provision authorizing the United States to the provision authorizing the United States to employ force to keep the route open, in case Nicaragea should fail to perform her duty in this respect. From the feebleness of that Republic, its frequent changes of government, and its constant internal dissensions, this had become a most important stipulation, and one essentially necessary not only for the sequity of the route, but for the safety of American citzens, passing and repassing to and from our Parific possessions. Were such a stipulation embraced in a treaty between the United States and Nicargua, the knowledge of this fact would of itself most probably prevent hostile parties from committing aggressions on the route, and from committing aggressions on the route, and render our actual interference for its protection

The executive government of this country, in the executive government of the country, in the state of the employment of diplomacy alone. When this fails, it can proceed no further. It cannot begittinately resort to force, without the direct authority of Congress, except in resisting and rebelling hostile attacks. It would have no auto enter the territories of Nicaragua, even to generate the destruction of the transit, and protect the lives and property of our own estimate on their passage. It is true that on a citizens on their passage. It is true that on a sudden emergency of this character, the Fresi-dent would direct anormed force in the vicinity to march to their relief, but in doing this he would act on his own responsibility.

THE TRANSIT ROUTES, ETC.

Under the micumstances I would carnestly recommend to Congress the passage of an act authorizing the President, under such restric-

has been recently opened under the most favorable anapices, our treaty with Mexico of the Mogovernment, and especially a government of such limited powers as that of the United the United States right of transit over it for States, could have prevented the late revulsion.

countries, some of which were hardly less ag-gravated in their character than the transaction gravated in total consumer time, however, when our present minister to Nicaragua was appointed in December, 1857, no redress had been obtained for any of these wrongs, and no reply even had been received to the demands which tailed for any of these wrongs, and no reply even had been received to the demands which had been raide by this Government, upon that of Costa Rica, more than a year before.

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Our minister was instructed, therefore, to lose no time in expressing to those governments the deep regret with which the President had witnessed this inattention to the instellained of the United States, and in demanding their prompt and satisfactory adjustment. Unless this demand shall be complied with at an early day, it will only remain for this convenient. this actuated shall be completed with at an adapt day, it will only remain for this government to adopt such other measures as may be necessary, in order to obtain for itself that jurdec which it has in vain attempted to secure by peaceful means from the governments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica. While it has shown, and will con-ticut to them, the most sincere regard for the tinue to show, the most sincero regard for the rights and honor of these republics, it cannot permit this regard to be met by an atter neglect, on their part, of what is due to the government and citizens of the United States. Against New Granada we have long standing

causes for complaint, adding out of the unsatisfied claims of our citizens against that republic and to these have been more recently added the and to these have been more recently added the ontrages committed upon our citizens at Punama in April, 1858. A treaty for the adjustment of these difficulties was concluded by the Secretary of State and the Minister of New Granada, in September, 1857, which contained just and acceptable provisions for that purpose. This treaty was transmitted to Boyota, and was estilled by the companion of New Granada. ratified by the government of New Granada but with certain amendments. It was not but with certain amendments. It was not however, returned to this city until after the close of the last session of the Senate. It will be immediately transmitted to that body for their advice and consent; and should this be obtained, it will remove all our existing causes of complaint against New Granada on the sub-

et of claims. Ject of claims.

Questions have arisen between the two governments as to the right of New Granada to levy a tonnage duty upon the vessels of the United States in its ports of the Ishmus, and to levy a passenger tax upon our clizzons arriving in that country, whether with a design to remain there or to pass from occun to ocean by the transit results. or to pass from occan to occan by the transit route; and also a tax upon the mails of the United States transported over the Panama railroad. The government of New Granada has been informed that the United States would consider the collection of either of these taxes as an act of violation of the treaty between the two countries, and as such would be resisted by the United States. At the same time, we are prepared to discuss these questions in a spirit of armity and justice, and with a sincere desire to adjust them in a satisfactory manner. A negatiation for that puryose has already been comnenced. No effort has recently been made to collect these taxes, nor is any anticipated under present circumstances.

present circumstances. With the empire of Brazil our relations are of the most triendly character. The productions of the two countries, and especially those of an agricultural nature, are such as to invite ex-tensive mutual exchanges. A large quantity of American flour is consumed in Brazil; whilst more than treble the amount in value of Brazillian coffee is consumed in the United States.— Whilst this is the case, a heavy duty has been levied, until very recently, upon importations of American liour in Brazil. I am gratified, however, to be able to inform you that in September last this has been reduced from \$1.82 to

traverse the route; but they insist that it shall never hereafter be closed by an arbitrary decree of that government. If disputes arise between it and those with whom they may have entered into contracts, these must be adjusted by some fair tribunal provided for the purpose, and the route must not be closed pending the controversy. This is our whole policy, and it cannot fall to be acceptable to other nations.

All these difficulties might be avoided if consistently with the good faith of Nicaragua, the succeptable to other nations. This is a heavy charge upon the consistently with the good faith of Nicaragua, the general composition; providing at the same tions, will reiterate his efforts to have the duty removed; and it is hand that the entire head government of the Emperor will adopt this wise, just and equal policy. In that event there is good reason to believe that the commerce be tween the two countries will greatly increase,

tween the two countries will greatly increase, much to the advantage of both.

The claims of our citizens against the government of Brazil are not, in the aggregate, of very large amount; but some of these rest upon plain principles of juntice, and their settlement ought to be no longer delayed. A renowed and carnest, and I trust a successful effort, will be made by our Minister to procure their final adjustment.

On the 2d of June last, Congress passed a joint resolution authorizing the President "to adopt such measures and use such forces as, in his judgment, may be necessary and advisable," "for the purpose of adjusting the differences between the United States and the republic of Paraguay, in connection with the attack of the United States steamer Water Witch, and with United States steamer Water Witen, and with other measures referred to," in his annual measage, And on the 12th July following, they made an appropriation to defray the expanse and compensation of a commissioner to that republic, should the President deem it proper to

THE PINANCIAL REVULSION.

When Congress met in December last, the business of the country had just been crushed by one of those periodical regulators which are he inevitable consequence of our unsound and [extravagant system of bank credits and inflated currency. With all the elements of national extravagant system of bank credits and initiated currepore. With all the elements of national wealth in abundance, our manufactures were suspended, our useful public and private entersystem of the public debt and this results of the public debt and this results of the public debt and the interest of the public debt and the results of the public and results of the public of the public

moment.

Our manufacturers everywhere suffered scriving set they may deem proper, to amploy the hard and naval forces of the United States in preventing the transit from being obstructed or closed by lawiess violence, and in protecting the lives and property of American citizens that these torces shall be withdrawn at the moment the danger shall have passed away. Without such a provision, our citizens will be constantly exposed to interruptions in their progress, and to lawless violence.

A similar necessity exists for the passage of such as a set, for the protection of the l'amana and Tehuanteper routes.

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In reference to the Panama route, the United States by their existing treaty with New Granada, expressly guarantee the neutrality of the Isthmus, "with the view that the free transit from the one to the other sea may not be interpreted or embarrassed in any future time while the treaty exists."

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ment."
These treaty stipulations with New Granda Mexico, in addition to the considerations applicable to the Nicaragua route, seem to respect them into effect.

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might produce a wholesome restraint upon their backing business, if they know, in advance, that a suspension of specie payments would inevitably preduce their civil death.

But the effects of the revulsion are now slowly but surely passing away. The energy and enterprise of our citizens, with our unbounded enterprise of our crizions, with our inhounced resources, will, within the period of another year, restore a state of wholesome industry and trade. Capital has again accumulated in our large cities. The rate of interest is there very low. Confidence is gradually reviving, and so soon as it is discovered that this capital can be restlictly conducted in computerial and teanuprofitably employed in commercial and many facturing enterprises, and in the construction of railroads and other works of public and private ratificate and other worse or pinne and private improvement, prospectly will again smile throughout the land. It is vain, however, to disguise the fact from ourselves, that a speculative inflation in our currency, without a corresponding initiation in other countries whose manufactures come into competition with our own must ever produce disastrous results to our de-nuestic mannufactures. No tariff, short of abso-luic prohibition, our provent these avil conse-

ensuring of the treasury.

In connection with this subject, it is proper to refer to our tinancial condition. The same causes which have produced pecuniary distress throughout the country, have so reduced the amount of imports from foreign countries, that the revenue has proved inadequate to meet the necessary expenses of the government. To supply the dedicincy, Congress, by the act of the 28d of December, 1857, authorized the issue of \$20,000,000 off or treasury notes, and, this proving inadequate, they authorized, by the act of June 14, 1858, a loan of \$20,000,000, "to be applied to the payment of appropriations made pplied to the payment of appropriations made

No statesman would advise that we should go An of statesman would anythe that we should go on increasing the national debt to meet the ordinary expenses of the government. This would be a most ruinous policy. In case of war our credit must be our chief resource, at least for the first year, and this would be greatest for the first year, and this would be greatest for the first year, and this would be greatest for the first year. ly impaired by having contracted a large debt in time of peace. It is our true policy to inin time of peace. It is our true policy to in-clease our revenue so as to equal our expendit, ures. It would be ruinous to continue to bor-row. Besides, it may be proper to observe that the incidental protection thus afforded by a revenue tariff would, at the present moment, to some extent, increase the confidence of the manufacturing interesis, and give a fresh im pulse to our reviving business. To this, surely o one will object.

TARIFF. In regard to the mode of assessing and col lar regard to the most of assessing and action duties under a strictly revenue, sarisf, I have long entertained and often expressed the opinion, that sound policy requires this should be done by specific duties, in cases to which these can be properly applied. They are well adapted to commodities which are usually sold by weight or measure, and which, from their nature, are of canal, or nearly equal value. nature, are of equal, or nearly equal value.— Such, for example, are the articles of iron of different classes, raw sugar, and foreign wines

different classes, raw sugar, and foreign whose and spirits.

In my deliberate judgment, specific duties are the best, if not the only means of securing the revenue against false and fraudulent invoices, and such has been the practice adopted for this purpose by other commercial nations. Desides, specific duties would afford to the American parameterizes the incidental against are to which nanufacturer the incidental advantages to which he is fully cotitled under a revenue tariff. The
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counterphiance each other, and would immunite to the same things, so fur as his interest is concerned. This inconvenience would be trifling, when contrasted with the additional security thus afforded against frauds upon the revenue, in which every consumer is directly interested.

I have thrown out these suggestions as the fruit of my own observation, to which Congress in their better judgment will give such weight in their better judgment will give such weigh as they may justly deserve.

RUCEIVIS AND EXPENDITURES.

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury will explain in detail the operation of that department of the government. The receipts into the Treasury from all sources, during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1858, including the treasury notes authorized by the act of Dec. 2864 treasily 1762 authorized by the storbest-section 1867, were \$70,275,869,50, which amount, with the balance of \$17,710,114,27 remaining in the treasury at the commencement of the year, made an aggregate for the service of the year, of \$87,983,083,36.

The public expenditures during the fiscal remaining time fiscal remaining the service of the year, of \$125,083,083,36.

other measures referred to," in his annual message. And on the 12th July following, they made an appropriation to defray the expanse and compensation of a commissioner to that republic, should the President deam it proper to make such an appointment.

In compliance with these enactments I have appointed a commissioner, who has proceeded to Paraguay, with full powers and instructions to settle these differences in an amicable and peaceful manner, if this be practicable. His experience and discretion justify the hope that he may prove successful in convincing the Praguay and government that it is due both to honor and justice that they should voluntarily and promptly make atonement for the wrongs which they have committed against the United States, and indemnify our injured pitizens whom they have commissioner prove unsuccessful, after a sincere and careet effort to accomplish the object of his mission, then no alternative of the property.

Should our commissioner prove unsuccessful, after a sincere and careet effort to accomplish the object of his mission, then no alternative of the property in continuous dispatched a naval force, in rendezvous near Buenos Ayres, which, it is believed, will prove sufficient for the occasion. It is my earnest desire, however, that it may not be found necessary to resort to this last alternative.

THE PINANCIAL REVUISION. year ending June 80, 1858, amounted to righty

the present fiscal year, were twenty-one infinite seven hundred and eight thousand one hundred, and ninety-eight dollars and fifty-one cents(\$21,-708,198.51;) of which one million and ten thousand one hundred and forty two dollars and thirty-seven cents (\$1,010,142.37) were applied to the payment of the public debt and the redements of the redeme and ninety-six dollars and ninety-nine cents (\$74,065,896,99.) being an excess of expendi-All were experiencing sad reverses at the same moment.

Our manufacturers everywhere suffered severely, not because of the recent reduction in the turiff of dusies on imports, but because there was no demand at any price for their productions. The people were abliged to restrict them, selves in their purchases to articles of prime necessity. In the great prostration of business, the iron manufacturers in the different States, but because there were not business, the iron manufacturers in the different States, but being an excess of expenditure, beyond the estimated receipts into the treasury from ordinary sources, during the fiscal year to the 20th June, 1859, of three million inchanged and thirty-six thousand seven hundred and thirty-six thousand seven hundred and one dollars and forty-three cents (\$3,086,701.43). Extraordinary means are excess of expenditure, but the fiscal year to the 20th June, 1859, of three million inchanged and thirty-six thousand seven hundred and one dollars and forty-three cents (\$3,086,701.43). Extraordinary means are retarded in the first production of the command of the Sectors of the command of the hundred and one dollars and forty-three cents in (\$3,936,701.43). Extraordinary means are placed by law within the command of the Secretary of the Tréasury, by the re-issue of treasury notes redeemed, and by negotiating the balance of the loan authorized by the act of 14th of June, 1858, to the extent of eleven millions of dollars, which, if realized during the present fiscal year, will leave a balance in the treasury, on the first day of July, 1859, of sevien million, skxty-turee thousand two hundred and ninety eight dollars and fifty-even cents (\$7,083,238.57).

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The estimated receipts during the next fiscal year ending 20th June, 1800, are sixty-two millions of deflars (\$62,000,000), which, with the above estimated balance of seven million sixty-time thousand two hundred and ninety-cight time thousand two hundred and ninety-cight time thousand two hundred and ninety-cight doilers and fifty-seven cents (\$7,008,208,37), make an aggregate for the service of the next fiscal year, of sixty-nine million sixty-three thousand two hundred and ninety-eight dollars and fifty-seven cents (\$69,063,293,57). The estimated expenditures during the next fiscal

their present session the necessary provision for meeting these liabilities.

The public dobt on the 1st of July, 1858, the commencement of the present fiscal year, was \$25,155,077-67.

During the first quarter of the present year, the sum of \$10,000,000 has been negotiated of the loan authorized by the act of 14th of June, 1858—making the present outstanding public debt, exclusive offtreasury notes, \$85,155,077-66.

There was on the 1st of July, 1858, of treasury notes issued by authority of the act of Dec. 23, There was on the 1st of July, 1898, of traising notes issued by authority of the act of Dec. 28, 1857, unredeemed, the sum of \$19,754,800—making the amount of actual indebtedness, at that date, \$54,910,777.85. To this will be added \$10,000,000 during the present fiscal year—this being the remaining half of the loan of \$10,000,000 act at the prescriptor.

ded \$10,000,000 during the present fiscal year—this being the remaining half of the loan of \$19,000,000 not yet negotiated.

The raph fluorence of the public dedt, and the necessity which exists for a modification of the tarifi, to meet even the ordinary expenses of the government, ought tond modification in the tarifi, to meet even the ordinary expenses of the government ought to the practice of rigid economy. The objects of expenditure should be limited in number, so far as this may be practicable, and the appropriations necessary to carry them more effect, ought to no disbursed under the strictest accountability. Indightened economy does not consist in the return of the appropriate money for constitutional purposes, evential to the defonce, porcess and prospority of the republic, but in taking care that none of this money shall be wasted by mismanagement. In its application to the objects designated by law.

Comparisons between the nonnual expenditure at the present time, and what it was ten or twenty years ago, are altogether fraincious. The raphil corease of our country in extent and population, reasons a corresponding increase of expenditure, to some extent, unavidable. This is constantly creating new objects of expenditure, and appears that it is applied for the old. The true questions than, are, by whenes objects designated upon any or off or them, been larger than compores with due economy? In accordance with these principles, the heads of the different executive departments of the government have been instructed to reduce their estimates for the next faced year, or the lowest standard consistent with the efficiency of the exercise. War, Navy War, Navy

There course.

I havis Congress to institute a rigid scrating to ascertain whether the expenses in all the departments cannot be will further reduced; and I promise than all the sidin my hower in pursuing the investigation. THE DEPARTMENTS. I transmit herewith the reports made to me by the Sec-retardes of War, of the Navy, of the Introop, and of the Postmatter General. They cash contain valuable informs it in and emportant recommendations, to which I far its the attention of Congress.

In my lett amonal message thock consistent or recommend the immediate construction of two small steamers of light In my het annual message I look occasion to recommend the immediate construction of the small steamers of light drought, for the purpose of increasing the efficiency of the Navy. Gugress responded to the recommendation by au-thorizing the construction of eight of them. The progress which has been made in executing this authority is a sted in the report of the Secretary of the Navy. I center with him in opinion, that a greater number of this class of vassals is the cossary for the purpose of pro-tering in a more distinct manner the persons and proper-ty of American elitzens on the high seas, and in foreign countries, as well as in guarding more effectably our own cosst. I a recordingly recommend the passage of an act for this purpose.

Coss. I accordingly recommend the report of the Secretary that burgess. The suggestions contained in the report of the Secretary of the Intercept, secondly there in regard to the disposition of the public domain, the pension and bounty land system, the policy towards the Indians, and the uncert of our patent laws, are worthy of the recommendation of Congress.

The Post Office Department occupies a position very dif-ferent from that of the other Departments. For many years it was the policy of the generalment to render this a self-sustaining department; and if this cause now be accomplished to the present condition of the rountry, we ought to make as near an approach to it as may be prac-ticulate.

remedies recommended to the canolderation of Congress by the Post Master thermal, are to restore the former rate of postage upon single letters to the cente; to substitute for the franking privilege the delivery to those now entitled to only it, of post video stamps for their correspondence, and to direct the department in making contracts for the transportation of the mail, to conduct such to the transport fine aum necessary for this single purpose without requiring it to be transported in post-conductor of the number of the summendate proposed and the configuration of the mail, the department of greatly increased, by requiring that the mail shall be carried on such we hides as will be ammendate passongers. This will be done without pay from the department, over all reads where the trade will recumerate the contractors.

Lose recommendations deserve the grave considerations of Congress.

FACIFIC RALEPAD.

I would again call your attention to the construction of a Pacific Ralipoar. Then and reflection but serve to commende the tenth and institute of the observation which I made on this subject in my last annual message, to which I bug leave respectfully to refer.

It is freely admitted that II would be inexpedient for this government to exercise the power of constructing the Pacific Ralipoar. By its own Immediate agents. Such a policy would increase patronage of the executive to a durgerous extent, and introduce a system of jobbing and corruption which no vigilance on the part of federal officials could either prevent or detect. This can only be done by the keen crye, and active and careful supervision of individual and private inferest. The construction of this road, ought, therefore, to be ecomitted to companies incorporated by State or other agencies whose posimilarly interests would be directly involved. Compress might then usuals them in the work by grants of land or of money, or both, under such conditions and restrictions as would scenar the transportation of troops and munitions of war free from any charge, and that of the United States and at a totr and reasonable price.

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twenty-five days. The service has been as regularly porformed as it was in former years between New York and
this city.

Whilst disclaiming all authority to appropriate money
for the construction of this road, except that derived
from the ven ranking power of the Constitution, there are
important collateral considerations urging us to undertake
the work as speedily as possible.

The first and nost, momentous of these is, that such a
road would be a powerful bond of minot between the
States, tast and west of the Recay Monthams. This is so
self-wident as to need no illustration.

But again, in a commercial point of view, I consider
this the great question of the day. With the easure
from of our republic stretching along tife Atlantic, and
its westeria frent along the Pecha, if if I the parts should
be subted by a safe, easy and rapid communication, we
must necessarily command a very large proportion of the
trade both of Europe and Asit. Our recent treaties with
China and Japan will open these rich and populous empires to our commerce; and the listory of the world
prove that the nation which has gened possession of the
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THE CASE OF TWE SLAVER FORD.

On the Sist of August lost, Lient. J. N. Maffit, of the United States beig Dolphin, captured the slaver Belog. (formerly the Putnam, of New Orleans) near Kay Verde, on the coats of Cube, with more than these hundred African negroes on board. The prize, under the command of Lient. Bradford, of the United States Navy, arrived at Charleston on the 27th of August; when the merons, those hundred and six in number, were delivered into the outstony of the United States Marshall for the district of South Carolina. They were first placed in Castie Pinckney, and afterwards in Fost Sumter, for safe keeping, and were detained there until the 19th of September, when the surrivors, two hundred and screeny-one in number, were delivered on brand the Cuited States steamer Niegara, to be transported to the coast of Africa, under the charge of the agent of the United States stauer Niegara, to be transported to the outst of Africa, and the charge of the agent of the United States, pursuant to the specialous of the act of the 3d of March, 1819, 4 in addition to the acts prohibiting the slave trade. Under the second section of this set the President is authorized to make ruch regulations and agrangements as he may deem expedient, for the safe keeping such as the March and the United Africa The Pinted Caster and the Caster of the United States and caster of the Caster of the Caster of the Africa, the Africa of the Caster of the Africa of the dent is authorized to make such regulations and a rangements as he may deem expedient, for the assis key ing, support and removal beyond the limits of the Unite States, of all such negroes, mulattoes or persons ories. A support of the make delivery in the Marchel of the district into whit they are brought; "and to appoint proper persons or siding upon the coast of Africa 22 agents for receiving the negroes, mulattoes, or persons of color, delivered from on board vessels existed in the prosecution of the state trade by communders of the United States arm vissels."

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A doubt immediately ercse as to the true construction
of the set. It is quite clear from lie terms that the
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ing, support and removal." of these negroes up to the

ilre. Insurance was being effected on her at 25

mentals Manity of the city, could not have intent to become a source of measurement and anxiety to the inhabitants. Where to send them was the question.—
There was no portion of the east of Africa, to which they could be centred with any regard to humanity, except to Liberia. Under these circumstance, an agreement was entered into with the Colomization Society on the 7th of September last, a copy of which is barewith transmitted, under which he Society engaged, for the consideration of feety why thousend dollars, to receive these Michael is Liberia from the Agent of the United States, and Jurnish them during the period of one year thereafter, with comfortable shelter, clothing, provident and more shell attendance, causing the children to receive achooling, and all, whether children or admits, to be intruded in the artis of children or admits, to be intruded in the artis of children or admits, to be intruded in the artis of children or mitable to their condition. This aggregate of intrifier thousand dollars for each billicidual, and as there had been considerable morthlity among them, and may be more be-

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It was also distinctly agreed, that under no circums ances shall this government be called upon for any distinct expenses. stances shall this government be called upon for any additional expenses.

The agents of the today's manifested a lundable desire to conform to the wither of the government throughout the transaction. They assured me that after a careful calculation, they would be required to expend the sum of one hundred and fifty deflars on coch individual in complying with the agreement, and they would have nothing left to renumerate them, for their ener, irrouble and responsibility. At all, events, I could make no better all the control of the control o

recator. There having been no outstanding appropriation applicable to this purpose, I could not advance any money on the agreement. I therefore recommend that an appropriation may be under of the amount necessary to carry it into effect. Other cospitures of a similar character may, and probably will be made by our nevel forces, and I extractly recommend that Congress may mean the second section of the act of Murch 3, 1819, so as to free its construction from the ambiguity which has so long existed, and render the duty of the President plain in executing its provisions.

the duty of the President plain in executing its provisions.

I recommend to your favorable regard the local interests of the District of Columbia. As the residence of Cougress and the executive departments of the government, we cannot fail to feel a Ceep concern in its welfare. This is beightened by the high character and the peaceth and caterly conduct of its avaidant inhabitants. I cannot conclude without performing the agreeable duty of expressing my gratification that Congress schindly responded to the recommendation of my last annual message by effording me sufficient time before the close of their late session for the examination of all the bills presented to me for approval. This change in the practice of Congress has proved to be a wholesome relative to the control of the control o of legislativis business, and alleitad the general approbation of the country. It enabled Congress to adjourn with that dignity and deliberation so becoming to the representative of this great republic, without having erowded into general appropriation builts any provisions foreign to their nature and of doubtful constitutionality and expediency. In one warmly and strongly contacend this proceeding, statulished by themselves, as a guide to their proceeding during the others of several sections.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec., 6, 1863.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS MASONIC NOTIOE.

TREE Hambers of Miwauste Lodgs No. 2 of F. and A. M. are sould it that the election of Officers will take made on next Stonday even-ing, December 18, 1548. TAT A full estendance is requested. By order of the A.M. decS149114: In PHILIAPS, Fon. WANTED.

A CAPABLE TVOTTAN to take pharge of the "CheTemporary items for Chidren," for the an unleng winter. Name used upply without bringing good ecompandation. Apply immediately at No. 109 Opelda Streek, dec 196-93dRs

TO THE FUBLIC. EEC to in form my friends, here and abroad, that I have this day a tablished a new WINK and LIQ. I have this day is a way WINK and LIQ. I have the same and locality is No. 124 East valet faircoit. Thankful for the phiroaspe hitherto becomed apon me, it should be my principal object to merind the confidence of the public. Missaukee, Decimber 10, 1558.

A. T. ORAMES. 274 East Water Street. GealDh (57 (1 m FOR SALE CHEAP. TARE two story frame building known as the Olin H. ton Firest Bakery, Welker's Point, and forty fee of land could of the Bakery. Very little money righty 4 down, ample time for the balance.

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TATE OF WISJONSIN, DIRDUIT DOUBT, MILRAU-

Edward Wiess or ogainst Charles Gustavas Wiedmann, Aite sina Wiedmann and William Stamper, Busmone For Bellef. (Ozn. served.)
State of Wisconsin-To the defendants.

YOU are hereby as minored and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is berewith served upon you, and serve a copy of your answer upon us, at our clime, No. (3) What water Street, in the city of Alliwauker, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclosive of the day of anon service; and I you fall to answer the complaint as aforesaid, the plaintifeful apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Bated, November 16th, 1889

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the complaint in this sciency of which a copy is herewith served upon ron, and segre a copy of your answer on up, at our cline. No. 201 Mark Water stress in the olify of Milyankee, within twenty days after the service included to the complaint as a prepaid, the plantifer will apply to the Court for the relief demanded to the complement.

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LATEST NEWS!

BY MACINETIOTELEGRAPH Enriberby the City of Washington. NEW YORK, Dec. 9. No news of the missing steamer Indian Em-

par cent. The steamer Ariel was unable to reach Bremen, owing to ice, and returned to Southampton. The London Morning Post, anti-Ministeriel, announces the re call of Lord Napler, and the promotion of Mr. Lyons, from Florence, to Washingtor. It save that the scalgned cause of the re-nell of Land Napier is his tendency in favo of the Monroe doctrine. The would-be anti-Missisterial confirms the report, but says that New Orleans, to be placed beyond the reach of Ministerial confirms the report, but says that
Lord Napior will have a European mission, the
Government is merely making the change in the
confidence in Judge Watrons' administration and
been shaken to its foundation, and he owed it to
perfectly satisfied with Lord Napier's course.

The overdue ship Agignourt, with 70,000 longer to avoid a trial, which he would either

unces in gold, had arrived from Melbourne. The Independence Belge says that the English Cabinet had notified Holland of its refusal to as ume the protectorate of Sarawak. FRANCE-Tee trial of Montalambert was com-

menerd at Paris on the 24th. The press had been specially forbidden to take notes, and also erbidden to discuss religious topics. The Sardinian government follows the

le of France in attring corn. Diplomatic relations were expected to be remed between Prussia and Switzerland. American agents were said to be persuading Danmark to sell St. Thomas and St. Johns Islands to the U.S.

Congressional Proceedings. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. SENATE,-Mr. Crittenden appeared in his seat. Mesers, Toomba, and Johnson, of Tenn., were also in their places.

Various petitions were presented. Mr. Bright, of Indiana, offered a resoluon that the committee on public buildings ingire and report when the new Senate Chambur will be ready for occupancy.

Mr. Everson, of Ga., gave notice for an early day to abolish the tranking privilege, and substitute for it a commutation in money. Chas. S Jones wer elected door-keeper. A report was presented from the Secretary of

State, communicating an abstract of the registered American seamen, which was ordered to be printed. Various memorials were presented, but they

vers generally of an unimportant character, except one from the Legislature of Minnesota, asking an appropriation for the improvement of for aid to construct a Wegon Road, from Lake the Mississippi and St. Croix rivers, and for lands for the Rail Reads. Adjourned. House,-The Speaker apponaced the stancing

mmittee. On Elections-Boyce, Washburn, of Me. Stephenson, Clarke, of Conn., Wright, of Tenn., amar, Wilson, Cavanagh. On Ways and Mesos-Phillips, of Mo., Letchor, Davis, of Md., Kelly, Howard, Dowdell, Phil-

lips, Maclay, Morrill. On Claims-Marshall, of Ill., Jackson, Gidand Maynerd. 9n Commerce-John Cochrane, Wilson,

Washburn, of Ill., Miles, Wade, Scales, Worsh Eustise and Corning. On Public Lands-Cobb, McQueen, Bennett, Davis, of Ind., Garnert, Ruffin, Hill, Montgom-

ery, and Mckibbon. On Post Offices & Post Roads-English, Howell, Wood, Scott, Horton, Davis, of Iows, Craig, Mo., Davis, of Miss., and Atkins. Oa Dietriet of Columbia—Goode, Bowle, Dadd, States.

Burnett, Merris, of Pa., Wright, of Ga., Dean, Scales and Ward. On Judiciary-Houston, Cacky, Tappan, Graig. of N. C., Billinghurst, Taylor, of La , Ready, Chapman, Clark, of N. Y.

Clawson, Orozier, Jackson, Lovejoy, Curry, are frozen in. Saxe, and Hance. On Public Expenditures-Elliots, Edmundson,

Covode, Wortendyke, Parker, Cockerell, Kullogg, Gregg and Walton. On Private Land Claims-Sandidago, McKibe bon, Harlan, Hawkins, Weshburn of Wisconsin,

Blair, Fenton, Gilman and Avery. On Manufactories-Bishop, Watkins, Bliss Clemens, Durfee, Ahl, Ricand, Shaw of N. C. and Foster.

On Agriculture-Whitby, Hall of Ohio, Calsey, Trippe, Keim, Hunter, Mott, Folaey and On Indian Affairs-Greenwood, Scott, Leiter,

Bryan, Woodson, Shorter, Burlo ze, Colfax and Russell. On Military Affairs-Faulkner, Marshall of Kentucky, Savage, Stanton, Bonham, Curtie, Pendleton, Buffir ton and McRas.

On Militia-Hatch, Watkins, Roberts, Bowie, Tomphins, Warren, Shaw of Illinois, Jenkins and Thayer.
On Naval Affairs.—Babcock, Florence, Davis

of Massachusetts, Winslow, Corolog, Sherman of Ohio, Soward, Morse of Maine, Hawkins, On Foreign Affairs-Hopkins, Burlingame, Clay, Ritchio, Barkedale, Sickles, Royce, Groen beck and Branch.

On Territories-Stephens, Smith, of Ya Grow, Valuedingham, Granger, Hughes, Zoblkoffor, Knapp, Clark, of Mo. On Revolutionary Pensions-Hickman, Leidy, Hall of Mass, Farnsworth, Parker, Shaw of M.

C., Abbott, Clemens. On Invalid Pensions-Jewett, Fleur, Robbins Savage, Chaffee, Burns, Anderson, Palmer,

Case.
On Road and Canals—Jones, Talbot, Mason, Heard, Andrews, Warren, Morris of Ill, Thompson, Walbridge, Stewart, Black, Riley, Eddle, Brayton. On Accounts-Searing, Dick, Powel!, Kun-

kell of Md., Skinner.
On Public Buildings and Grounds-Keitt, Payton, Morgan, Hall of Ohio, Proviance. On Mileage.-Smith of Ill., Phelps, Lynn Harris, of Md., Waldron, On Engraving .- Adrian, Hatch and Under-

wood. On Expenditures in State Department-Owen Jones, of Po., Curry, Bingham, Avery, Hoard. On Expenditures in Treasury Department

Lawrence, White, Kilgore, Kunkel, of Md., and Gartnell. On Expenditures in War Department-Riley, Clark, Cochrane, Stewart, of Pa, and Wright, o Tenn.

kins, Miller, Powell and Davis, of Miss. On Expenditures in P. O. Department-Tal bot, Reagan, Palmer, Burns, Foley. On Expenditures on Public Buildings-

On Expanditures in Navy Department-Ha

White, Geo. Taylor, Washburn, Waldron. Mr. Morris, of Itl., gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill providing for the election of Governors and Judges, by the people in organ ized Territories; also a bill to admit auger and sait free of duty, and a bill to amend the natu. ralization laws. The report of the Judiciary Committee in the

case of Judge Watrous, was then taken up. Mr. Ready, of Tenn., wanted a postponement quatil next Wednesday, in order to enable the Committee to look into the case. Mr. Houston, of Ala., said as this case, which involves impeachment is to consume the time of the Senate, that body Aiwayz on hand, a large assortment of the EAS FIXTURES.

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Mr. Craig, of North Carollos, remarked that COMMERCIAL & FINANCIAL, the frote and evidences covered 2,000 pages.

dembers should have an opportunity to look into it. John Ceckrane, of New York, thought the case

claimed a comprehensive and proper decision, and now was the time to prepare for it. Mr. Reagan, of Texas, hoped the House would

not postpone the case from day to day, as the effect would be to defeat action on the subject bia reason.

After further debate, the House refused to postpone, and preceded to the consideration of the autiects. Mr. Ohapman, of Pa., remerked that two mam-

the case, involving charges that he was secretly engaged in land speculations, showing a degree of official misconduct which admits of no excuse, and a gross exercise of his judicial powers. Not only did he arrange to get in cases covering his side quotations reaching \$6,25.

The following are the principal receipts by Railrea. The over-due ship Agincourt, with 70,000 longer to avoid a trial, which he would either demand or resign. The duty of the House was demand or resign. The duty of the House was to ascertain whether there is probable cause, it descents in whether there is probable cause, it was not for the House to enquire whether he was not for the House to enquire whether he was poultry, 10,259 hs hides, 150 be beaus, 2,330 hs sunderly, 310 beautiful the beautif innocent or guilty, that was for the Sinato to determing.

Mr. Tappan, of New York, was opposed to th impeachment of Judge Watrous. He asked the 10 bus Cranberries, 46 bbls pork, 188 dressed h House to examine the evidence and not be di- staves, I car wood, I horse, 890 ibs bides, 2,450 lbs sunverted from the proper line of proceeding by wanted them to say whether Watrous was inno- 1,087 lbs hides. cent or guilty.

The resolutions of the Legislature of Texas in condemnation of his conduct, grew out of the decision touching the statute of limitation, and uffecting the peckets of the people of that State, which decision was sustained by the Supreme Court of the U.S. He said there was no evidence to show that Watrous contemplated sitting as Judge of his own cause, and that in the purchase of land he lest none of his rights as a citizen of Texas. Judge Watrous has done nothing to prevent him from coming from this ordeal without even a smell on his garments .-Instead of concesling, the evidence showed that Watrous promptly disclosed that he had a interest in cartain cases, in connexion with which charges were brought against him. Mr.: Tappan entered into a general defeuse of .. Watrous relying on the printed evidence for this purpose Adjourned.

Washington Statters

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. The legislature of Minnesots, with high appreclation of the liberality of Congress, presented to day, through Senator Rice, a memorial asking Superior to the southern pass of the Rocky Mountains, and also for a large number of appro printions for internal improvements. Charles S. Jones, the Democratic caucus nom-

nee for door keeper of the Schate, was elected to-day by 31 voice. Twelve Republicans voted for Lewis Clephane, the clerk of the Nationa Era thice. Fourteen votes were cast for two other gentlemen.

The Democratic Senators in caucus have arranged the standing committees. The most lm portant change is the substitution of Mr. Green dings, Davidson, Kunkel, Moore, Dresder, Fiend for Mr. Douglas, as chairman of the Committee of Territorius.

The Indian Bureau had received a letter from Dr. Forney, Superintendent of Indian affairs for Utah. About the first of November, he returned from Humbolt River to Salt Luke City, whither he went to enquire about the rebbery of the mail, and other ontrages. He found the Indiana quiet, but in a destitute and very degraded condition, and ready to make a restitution and enter into a treaty to obey the laws of the United

Welland Canal Closed.

St. CATHARISES, O. W., Dec. 9. Navigation on the Welland Canal is completely stopped for the sesson, by the recent cold nap, with no prospects of its opening again On Revolutionary Claims.—Cox,of Geo., Taylor, unless the weather moderates. Only two vessels

> Salling of the Nicaraguan Emigrania. Montag. December 8. The Nicaraguan Emigrants have gone to sea n the schooner Susan. The Cutter McOlelland ared into her, but did no damage. Capt. Maury relused to stop.

> The extensive brush factory of J. G. MaMur. ray & Co., at Lansingburgh, caught fire this P. M., and is now in ruins. Some 200 hands are thrown out of employment; the fire spread to the adjoining buildings and is still raging; our firemen have been sent for, and a number . companies bave gone up.

YOUNG MENS' ASSOCIATION. CARL SCHURZ, ESQ., ECTURES THIS EVENIN AT ALBANY WALL COMMENCES AT RIGHT O'CLOCK.

TWO REN'T to the years, 800 Dots in the girst Ward, known as Kane's Addition. This is warn thanes for mechanis, washing to, build, these tots, 17-ting both sides of Prospect, street, on very high grounds for terms enquired. A. L. KABE, American Montan, on/1709-252200 Jefferson Mills for Bale.

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OFFICE OF THE DAILY SENTINEL, I Thursday Evening, Dec. 9, 1818.

Antrony ventue, bec. v. 15:5. f
Morar Marters.—In the money market there is no
change in rates. The c is about enough Ex hange on
the market to supply the demand, but no seurplus, and it is seiling at I per cent premium. Currency, though easier, is not at all plenty, and the Backs are not discounting to any great extent, except for their regular customers. Bank discounts are 10 per cent, as usual. Rates on the street range from 136 to 8 per cent. Gold is plenty and

aired range from 25 to end in the wheat commences, There is nothing new to note in the wheat market to-day. Prices remain from 3s reported in our lest and receiple are light. 5,003 but No. 2 add at 75c, lest and receiple are light. 5,003 but No. 2 add at 75c, lest and receiple are light. 5,003 but No. 2 add at 75c, lest and receiple are light. in Mesers, SMITE & Co.'s Elevator. The sales of extra show a range of 82895c, with but few transactions. Flam Mr. Onepman, of Pal, remember that we want and the strong of the simple of the strong of the simple of the strong of Tease, and proceeded to review the facts and testimony in the case, involving charges that he was secretly upward. There were a few small cach hales of meas pork at 316, hams at same price, and lard at 10%. The west's er is vary favoroble for the purk trade, and with large receipts a c note an improved with a allelit advance in prices for heavy boss, our out

to-day:

RECEIVED by Mit. & Miss. R. E., Dec. 9 .- 3,254 but

LA GROSSE & MILWAUERS B. E., Dec. S 218 hble lour, 119 sacks do, 745 bus wheat, 853 bus cats, 305 bus barley, 98 bus corn, 98 bus potatoes, 15 bus grass seed

dries.
Mill. Way. & H. V. H. R., Dec. 9,-445 bus wheat, outside pressure. On the evidence alone he 255 bus cats, 20 bus barler, 63 bus corn, 64,693 the pork WEELT -- Market firm an unchanged, with light receipts.

We quote No. 1 spring at 13a15c; common de Yea12c; ex-tra club 8/a55c; red winter 76a5bc; white de 80a95c. Bates 65 bus extra as 85c; 100 bash do at 88c; 5,862 bus No. 1 at 75c, and 190 bus do at 78c. FLOUR-Unchanged.

PROVIDENCE Market from and sceady, lard tending up-

ward and mess pork active at former quotations. We note sales of 100 bbls muss pork at \$16; 100 bbls land at 16 %c, and 160 bbls hams at \$16. hogs a shade Ligher. We note sales of 513 hogs, as fo

New York Market.

New York, Dec. 9 .- FLOUR-Market is salas 2,600 bbls at 4.20@4.40 for superfine State; 4.75@5 00 for extra State: 4 80 65 10 for common to fair extra Western; 5 25@5 10 for round boop Ohio. Canadian flour sales 4000 bbls at 5 00@6 25 for extras. Ryc flour, sale at 2 60@4 10. GRAIN-Wheat stoady, sales 800 bu at 1 37% for choice

white Candan; 1 25 for white Michigan. Ryc firm. Oats steady. Oorn stendy, sales 1500 bu at 16@17, for mixed Western. PROVISIONS-Pork throner, seles 1200 bbls at 18 00 for 'd; 19 00 for new mess; 14 25,@14 50 for prime. B duli and lower. Cut meats firm. Lard firm, sales 200

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COMMITTAL OF A RAIL ROAD TRIEF .-- JOHN NEWMAN, the agent of the Chicago, St. Paul & Fond du Lac Rail Road, who was arrested on Tuesday for stealing and selling Rail Road Coun pon tickets, was arraigned in the Police Court resterday moreing.

He waived an examination and was committed in default of \$1,000 ball for trial before the Cirsuit Court. He was endeavoring to get bail yentorday afternoon, and had not been sent to leil

Lac, on the Chicago, Sr. Paul and Fond du Lac R. R., was arrested in this city, yesterday, charged with complicity in the Rail Road Swindle, of which we spoke in our last. SELICK was in the Police Station at the time of the arrest, having gone there to see NEWMAN. He was token to Fond da Lac, in charge of an officer, last

ovening.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT AT ST. PAUL—DEATH of JOHN H. BROWNSON.—We regret to learn, from the St. Paul Figurer, that Mr. John H. Brownson, a young lawyer of that city and a son of Dr. Orderys A. Brownson, was instantly killed, during the night of the Brd inst., by walking, or jumping out of a rear door in his office, and falling a distance of seventy feet, to the foot of the rocky bloff. He was supposed to have been in a state of romambulism at the time.

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needay atternoon, 7th instant, reports the arrival of the propeller Mohawk, on her way to Bufialo. The Mohauk encountered very severe weather, got sground twice and had to throw overboard between 600 and 700 bbls of beef and 600 hides. She reports schooner Mary A. Hubbard ashore and in bad condition, at Mackinac, and an upknown fore and after ashers at

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Lecturer, are so well known to our madors, that it would be superfluous to dwell upon them .-He never fails to interest and delight an audience, and will, we hope, he greeted by a full

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and are making every preparation to render
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